Tem., thence on to Louisville, Ky.

Jaier on I enlisted as a private soldier or no attention, but we had casually heard in the Signal Corps, and after numerous and varied experiences not pertinent to informed them, whereupon the Lieutenant-"This story, I found myself in the Depart- Commander, with dramatic flourishes, proment of the Guif, headquarters at New claimed that next day at that hour we Orleans, La. The Signal Corps was origional Corps was originated that next day at the bottom of the ocean. We received this inand organized as a part of the Regular with stoic indifference, and as a matter of minute later Tecumseh fired her second Army. It was intended that its commistioned officers should be Regulars, but West Point-graduates were engaged in West Point-graduates were engaged in West Point-graduates were engaged in the detail of the first showed that its commissioned officers should be Regulars, but an account of the first showed that its commissioned officers should be Regulars, but the first showed that its commissioned officers should be Regulars, but the first showed the first showed that its commissioned officers should be Regulars, but the first showed that its commissioned officers should be Regulars, but the first showed that its commissioned officers should be Regulars, but the first showed the other branches of the service and could not lately been advanced in the Navy to the masthead by sailor's knots, and the instant other branches of the service and could not lately been nuvanced in the Navy to the masthead by sailor's knots, and the institute position. I believe, of Vice-Admiral.

Capt. LeRoy commanded the Ossipee. The from pulled by sailors below, and lot our entire pulled by sailors below.

I first enlisted as a private soldier in the I were assigned to the man-of-war Ossipee, ful regiment, but was honorably discharged mediately sent for us. Upon our arrival on account of sickness incurred in the there the commissioned officers at once memorable military race between the ar- gathered around us, and to these we were mies of Gens. Don Carlos Buell and Braxseverally introduced, and at once they
anxiously inquired as to when the fleet ton Bragg from Chattanooga to Nashville, would make the attempt to pass into Mobile Bay. We had given the matter little for blockade-runners, and that carried us inated during the progress of the civil war, teresting piece or emphasized information a 400-pounder—which fell short. Half a

found their work in the Signal Corps would one of the Professorship chairs in the Na- line was in a twinkling clothed in an impresent to them a new chapter in military val Academy at Annapolis. The Captain mense display of the beautiful, soul-in

HOW MOBILE BAY WAS TAKEN.

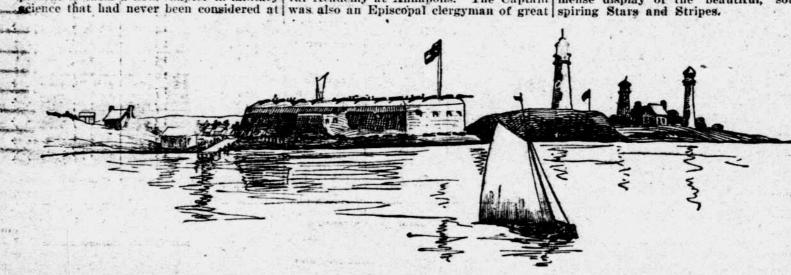
Thrilling Story of America's Greatest Naval Fight Told by a Landsman Who Saw the Whole of It From the Deck of One of the Conquering Ships.

By ALLEN SMALLEY.

Iyn, the Metacomet to the Hartford, the Port Royal to the Richmond the Seminole to the Lackwanna, the Kennebec to the Monongehala, the Itasca to the Ossipee, and the Galena to the Oneida.

About 6 o'clock a slight breeze sprang up from the northwest and blew the fog to sea; the sun shone in his morning glory, and in the order stated we were moving toward Fort Morgan. With my glass I could discern men on the ramparts of Fort Morgan as thick as ants, and apparently not much larger. They were aware of our intended visit, and were rapidly completing preparations to give us a red-hot reception. preparations to give us a red-hot reception. The object of this paper is to give very but improved in appetite, and at noon we briefly the battle of Mobile Bay, the reduction of Forts Powell, Gaines and Morgan mounted about 90 guns, in three tiers, some of them of the best English make and recently imported. This was made, apportioning us among the different vessels of the fleet, and Hurlbut and ferent vessels of the fleet, and Hurlbut and coast. In addition to the armament mentions are designed. Fort Morgan mounted about 90 guns, in coast. In addition to the armament men-49th Ohio, Gen. Wm. H. Gibson's wonder- whose commander was notified by signal tioned was a battery of 10 Brooks rifled cannon, all 100-pounders, planted on the beach outside of the northwest angle of the fort. This battery was only a little above the water level and was protected by an immense pile of sandbags. To add to our embarrassments we were obliged to go into the Bay by the channel that was kept clear a cent, just what to do to get cured. You

> OPENING THE BATTLE. When within a mile of the fort, at 6:45



WARTIME VIEW OF FORT MORGAN, COMMANDING THE ENTLINCE TO MOBILE BAY.

was soon discovered that men not chosen were inclined to pry into the secrets of the code, and prudence required that the instructed men should be sent away to designated for the codes are away to designate the codes are a themseives. Accordingly, on July 27 we into position. herbage, an uninviting place to encamp, you will maintain the exalted standing of ketoes, with worse than Louisians Tiger appetites for blood, awaited our coming, after our arrival, they never restell and, after our arrival, they never restell and, after our arrival, they never restell and, after our arrival, they never restell and and after our arrival, they never restell and after our arrival, they never restell and and deeply and after our arrival, they never restell and and after our arrival, they never restell and and deeply and the Hartford passed the Ha

and its surroundings.

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about four feet under water and 12 or 14 feet long, which could be readily driven through the side of the strongest wooden ship. Farragut, from his elevated position, warren, Ohio, warren, O wisely concluded to distribute Signal men our battle line just completed, ready to ad- about four feet under water and 12 or 14 After numerous disappointments we moved away from the wharf on the steam tug. America on the morning of Aug. 2, and then learned that we were destined for Farragut's Gulf squadron, anchored somewhere off the southern coast of Alabama. The weather was delightful, the near future was full of inspiration, the boys were are consequently to the left to permit the Tenessee to drop astern on the starboard, and as she passed the two flagships exchanged broadsides at very close range. Admiral Buchanan, the builder of the Merrimac and the Tennessee, was on the latter at this time. The Brooklyn, Richard and Menongahela were far enough in advance to observe this movement and the Admiral's signal, and in excellent health, and as we sped as a down the broad bosom of the Father of Waters, sentiments of America ism found loud and frequent The day was happily spent modf appl ing sunset found us glilling one Southwest Pass into bound, turbulent Mexico.

the deep. Our telescope and I carried a marine glass.

"Tecumseh," our newest and most powerful monitor, was placed first in line. This monitor had a single turret, and had just been completed by Eriesson especially to light the Tennessee. Next came the single-wave broke over the low bulwarks and completely drenched the deck that was our common bed! I will not attempt the order named, the double-turret monitors.

Any honest person who suffers from Rheomatiam is welcome to this offer. For years I searched everywhere to find a specific for Rheumatism, For nearly 20 years I worked to this end. At last, in Germany, my long the proposition had disappointed as other Rheumatic Cure can turn bony joints into fiesh again. That is impossible carried two 15-inch guns. Next came, in the order named, the double-turret monitors. and completely defended the deck that was one common bed! I will not attempt to describe the amusing scene, but a book would scarcely contain all of the quaint and naughty and curious things that were said, until, one after another of the boys became sea-sick, when a marked and growing vein of piety toned the conversation.

About 10 o'clock a. m., Aug. 3. we reached Farragut's fleet, off Mobile Point, about seven miles from Fort Morgan. At this time all of ns were sea-sick, except my Signal companion, Wm. S. Hurlbut, a hard-shell Baptist from Vermont. By 11 o'clock we were on board the Hartford, the enemy on our way into the Bay. Each of the wooden vessels named had another of the respective to the enemy on our way into the Bay. Each of the conden vessels named had another of the respective to make the book the poson that catages and their that is the end of Rane would cannot cannot be developed and Chickasaw, each armed with four 11-inch guns; then came the wooden men-o'-war in the follow-mile wooden wessels had the season's became sea-sick, when a marked and grow-ing vein of piety toned the econversation.

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The Octavora was so igshed to the Broo

ination in the common branches and higher mathematics was provided for.

As I remember 36 were chosen for advancement, and I was one of the number. These selections were made about July 23, 1864, and we were at once put in possessions. In the flagship, which caused belief that the invitation meant interesting business for the early future. The Captains left the flagship about the same time, and Capt. LeRoy returned to the Ossipee about 5 o'clock p. m. Immediately he had all lands piped to the quarter-deck, and gave instructions for all to retire early to sleep.

The flagship, which caused belief that the trees. It was now demonstrated to both sides that we were close enough for deadly execution, and the distance was rapidly diminishing, because we were moving for clock p. m. Immediately he had all hour.

The guns of the fort were soon all instructions for all to retire early to sleep. sion of a part of the secret work, and instructions for all to retire early to sleep ablaze. In quick succession our adwith diligence we conned our lessons. It to be piped to breakfast a little after 3 vancing ships opened their broadsides.

Camp Chalmette, Jackson's old battle the morrow, and to fully appreciate the those following to "bunch" in the same ground, a part of which was then dedicated solemn fact that all now present could not locality, with imminent danger of serious as a National Cemetery. A heavy rain be piped to the quarter-deck to-morrow collisions. Our four monitors were imperdrenched us on the way, and made the low evening. "Such dreadful conflicts," he level plain of Chalmette, with its rank said, "it seems must be, and I know that on through the channel, working their bat-

tions to force its way into Mobile Bay, mere ribbons on the northern horizon, the The city of Mobile is located at the and the clouded sun was sinking low in the from the Gulf of Mexico. The bay grad- heroic, young faces, and the thoughts of now strip of land extends from the main- tween our good ship and the far-off New were in the channel the rebel gunners were land, on the east side of Bon Secor Bay, westward, several miles, between Bon at home, especially with sweetheart and smoke, but also in ours, and their firing, Secor and Mobile Bays, on the north, and mother, with sister and brother. But the although at short range, was necessarily at the Gulf of Mexico on the South, termina- hurried confusion of strange thoughts and random. When our monitor Tecumseh ting in Mobile Point, upon which was and conflicting emotions excited by passing and reached a point opposite the sandbag batstill stands Fort Morgan, one of the prospective events were succeeded by tery on the beach, she moved shoreward thoughts and feelings of sublimity, and all to give special attention to that battery About three miles west of Fort Morgan, across the main channel to the Gulf, on the east end of Dauphin Island, is located the control of the control of the great that the east end of Dauphin Island, is located the control of the co Fort Gaines. To the northward of Fort tire world were upon us; that the Stars and her 120 men to rise no more. Gaines, on Sand Island, about the middle Stripes were over us, and that to be a The rebel fleet kept off to the northeast, of Grant Channel, leading from Mobile true American citizen was greater than to and continued to pour a destructive fire.

relad ram Tennessee, presumed by the rebels and many others to be the most powerfully destructive vessel in the world. She was built by Admiral Buchanau, who had first experimented in this style of masts, yard-arms and superfluous rigging had first experimented in this style of masts, yard-arms and superfluous rigging had all been taken down. We had been advised that all vessels would weigh another that was beaten in Hampton advised that all vessels would weigh another that was beaten in Hampton advised that all vessels would weigh another that was beaten in the deck in the channel in the channel in the property of the the atmospheric conditions caused the immense volumes of powdersmoke to roll eastward close to the water, so that a 60-foot elevation enabled him to have an unsolicited Lieutenant kindly and prudently secured the Admiral's body with a rope to the mast, so as to present that the atmospheric conditions caused the immense volumes of powdersmoke to roll eastward close to the water, so that a 60-foot elevation enabled him to have an unsolicited Lieutenant kindly and prudently secured the Admiral's body with a rope to the mast, so as to present that the atmospheric conditions caused the cleared for action. The 14 wooden ships immense volumes of powdersmoke to roll eastward close to the water, so that a 60-foot elevation enabled him to have an unsolicited Lieutenant kindly and prudently secured the Admiral's body with a rope to the mast, so as to preragut had intended to be in the channel in vent a possible fall to the deck in case of

About the time that our instructed men front of Fort Morgan before daylight, and were taken to Camp Chalmette, Gen. Granger was removing about 5,000 men of Granger was removing about 5,000 men of that a research could only be discussed into the bay when the Tennessee turned the Thirteenth Corps toward the western foggy, so that a vessel could only be dis- her prow towards the Hartford and rapcommand of the land and naval forces us at all. Six o'clock arrived and found the old Merrimac, she had an iron plow

Tangement orders were issued for 36 of us gress into the Bay there would be nothing saw the intended mischief of the iron mon-to report, with all accounterments, at one in our line to do, and that he would permit ster, and at once ordered Hartford's helm of the steamboat landings in New Orleans, us to go below the water line with the hard aport, which threw the Hartford sufbut our destination was to us unknown. Surgeous, or we might remain with him on ficiently to the left to permit the Ten-

> the O spee, for none of our Signal men allies for taking observations that were tendentifiers and enabled to see as much of it as did the web of might on Admirat. In addition to our natural, unmight be rocked obstructed vision, Hurlbut carried a field the deep. Our telescope and I carried a marine glass.

West Point. Majs. Howard and Eaton, piety, and seemed to me to be a little out | The moment Tecumseh's second shot of the Signal Service, Department of the of place where he was.

Gulf, conceived the very sensible idea of selecting about 40 officers from the entill shortly after dinner, when the Admiral cumseh, and threw a volume of water aplisted men, and applications for advance—signaled for all Captains to report abound parently as high as the Hartford's cross-ment were accordingly solicited. Exam- the flagship, which caused belief that the trees. It was now demonstrated to both

instructed men should be sent away to designated for the attack were to move indescribable confusion. The advancing vessels and pairs had been ordered to keep were marched, with all of our accounterments, about nine miles below the city, to themselves with coolness and courage on unexpected stop of the Brooklyn caused

No sooner had the Hartford passed the

particularly into the Hartford and Brook-Powell.

At 3 o'clock on the morning of Aug. 5
The Confederate fleet in Mobile Bay all hands were piped to breakfast, the consisted of four vessels: The Gaines, the Morgan, the Sekma, and the great iron all extinguished in the coppers—the cooking apparatus—and the decks were lead ram Tennessee, presumed by the learned for action. The 14 wooden ships improve velocities and Brooklyn, apparently undecided as to which was the flagship. Early in the struggle Admiral Farragut went up to the cross-trees of the Hartford's mainmast, for the reason that the atmospheric conditions caused the learned for action. The 14 wooden ships

movement and the Admiral's signal, and they likewise heaved aport and thus got out of the way of the dreaded ram.

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from their annoying labors, but kept their scheen and the Hartford passed the selves busy and us in torture.

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Brooklyn than the latter freed herself from her perilous position and immediately main line of works; that the 16th Ky, and swung into line behind the Hartford. Our one other regiment moved quickly by the tary support of all patriotic citizens. Franklin; says his standpoint was at the in all walks of life. monitors soon drew the fire of the sandbag flank and restored order, etc., etc. That which was guarded by the rebel fleet, tor- world of waters all around, to the sky battery on shore, and also the fire of the cotton ressored order, etc., etc. That commanded to the sky battery on shore, and also the fire of the cotton ressored order, etc., etc. That commanded to except the sand of the sky battery on shore, and also the fire of the cotton ressored order, etc., etc. pedoes and the 100 guns of Fort Morgan line, were wildly disturbed; the vast exthat by 7:35 the action had become gen- few feet of the breastworks; very much in same, are requested to communicate eral on both sides, and the constant roar of of them had been utilized in the con- with Frederick D. Tucker, President, Mamouth of Mobile River, at the northern ex- west. The uncovered heads of the crew mouth of Mobile River, at the northern ex- west. The uncovered heads of the crew 200 pieces of heavy artillery made enough struction of the works. I now think that son City, Iowa. tremity of Mobile Bay, and about 30 miles revealed a bank of intelligent, handsome, noise, apparently, to fill all immensity the south end of the gin was continuous with its vibrations. The little breeze from with the works. Forty rods in rear would from the Gulf of Mexico. The bay gradually widens from the city southward, until the works. Forty rods in rear would be cach were evidently playing back and the northwest was an appreciated. Providently with the works. Forty rods in rear would the northwest was an appreciated. Providently with the works. Forty rods in rear would the northwest was an appreciated. Providently playing back and the northwest was an appreciated. Providently playing back and the northwest was an appreciated. Providently playing back and the northwest was an appreciated. Providently playing back and the northwest was an appreciated. Providently playing back and the northwest was an appreciated. Providently playing back and the northwest was an appreciated. Providently playing back and the northwest was an appreciated. Providently playing back and the northwest was an appreciated the captain well within the works. Forty rods in rear would be playing back and the northwest was an appreciated. Providently playing back and the northwest was an appreciated. Providently playing back and the northwest was an appreciated. Providently playing back and the northwest was an appreciated. Providently playing back and the northwest was an appreciated. Providently playing back and the northwest was an appreciated. Providently playing back and the northwest was an appreciated. Providently playing back and the northwest was an appreciated. Providently playing back and the northwest was an appreciated. Providently playing back and the northwest was an appreciated. Providently playing back and the northwest was an appreciated. Providently playing back and the northwest was an appreciated. Providently playing back and the northwest was an appreciated playing back and the northwest was an appreciated. Providently playing back and the northwest was an appreciated playing back and the northwest was an apprecia ignate a regimental organization would be report of Comrade I. G. Kimball, Departburied out of sight, not only in their own doubtful; and, again, the breach made ment Commander of the Department of was much more extensive than the front the Potomac, who is also Chairman of the of four regiments of the size of those men- National Committee on Legislation for tioned. The fact was that an entire birded, that of Opdycke, was required to fill the gap satisfactorily. Thus, Captain, "On Nev. 19 I sent to the President a ill the gap satisfactorily. Thus, Captain, if you were at the cottonpress you were within 40 feet, instead of 40 rods, of the mighty emergency. There was but one cottonpress in that vicinity. The command to which I belonged had done duty on this historic ground a year or more previously; was there three months and, consequently, was there three months and, consequently was most familiar with the landmarks, 1:

Still another shot: In Stanford's estimate of the number of Confederate killed, 1,500, of the same rule. The Navy Department in my opinion, is far below the actual gives preference to veterans of the Civil number. I was on and over this field 16 and Spanish-American Wars when their days after the battle, and from the pretension at burial no man could begin to mit of their performing the duties required form any conclusive data as to the number. The Post Office Department gives preferof the slain; thousands were buried where they fell. The problem of losses in the rebel army was an indefinite quantity. This was explained to me by the Postmaster-General to mean whenever the The number going in and the number coming out was always a thing of speculation. I met an officer of Hood's army at the hospital there near the field on the date above mentioned. In conversation he said The Department of Commerce and Labor "it was a tremendous slaughter," and gave gives preference to veterans as far as as his belief that between 5,000 and 7,000 practical, and the War Department gives men were killed. Could Mr. Stanford have preference to veterans of both the Civil seen that field, even as I saw it, his won-

Dispute Over the Flag.

Aaron Wilkes Post, Trenton, N. J., has filed with Gov. Murphy a protest against Decatur. the acceptance in the name of the State of a fing to be presented Feb. 8, by Gen. J. Madison Drake as the first Union banner unfurled, in Virginia. The members of the Post claim that Co. A of the 3d N. J. planted the first flag in Virginia, and J. planted the first flag in Virginia, and not Gen. Dyake, who was at that time a Corporal in Co. Corporal in Co. Corporal in Co. A, like some of the other companies, had a flag, and Corp'l Drake would have been oblight to leave his place in Co. Corporal in Maine, Charles H. Boyd, 64 Gray St., Montana, Lester S. Willson, Bozeman. Oregon, M. L. Pratt, Portland.

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X. The following appointments as Aidsde-Camp on the Staff of the Commander in Chief are hereby announced. The companies, had a flag, and Corp'l Drake would in Chief are hereby announced. The companies is appointed who have not done so before, will report immediately by letter to the the soil of Virginia. Gen. Drake responds the Chief of Staff. Charles H. McConnell, that he was at that time a Corporal in Co. A, like some of the other companies, had a flag, and Corp'l Drake would be camped to leave his place in Co. Co. The companies is a constant of the Companies in Co. Co. A, like some of the other companies, had a flag, and Corp'l Drake would be companied in Co. Co. A, like some of the companies, had a flag, and Corp'l Drake would be companied in Co. Co. A, like some of the companies, had a flag, and Corp'l Drake would be companied in Co. Co. A, like some of the companies, had a flag and Corp'l Drake would be companied in Co. Co. A, like some of the companies, had a flag and Corp'l Drake would be companied in Co. Co. A, like some of the companies in Co. A, like some of the Campe that he was at that time the Ensign of the 84 State Street, Chicago, Ill., giving their regiment, and as such was with the color proper address. ognized as the regimental standard. The Colonel had, so designated it and him.

Several Montana Irrigation Projects. The Government engineers have been active in studying the irrigation possibilities in Montana during the past season. In addition to the great Milk River project, about which much has been written investigations have been made of severa other Montana projects. In the country south of the Milk River a general reconnoissance has been in progress along the Sun River, the Musselshell River, and the Yellowstone, particularly near the mouth of the latter. It is believed by the engiof the latter. It is believed by the engineers, from the preliminary surveys accomplished, that lands can be reclaimed in eastern Montana and adjacent portions of North Dakota by diverting the waters of the Yellowstone River on the north bank in Montana. The Yellowstone is a great stream, flowing nearly the entire length of Montana and emptying into the Missouri just after it crosses the Montana line in North Dakota.

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ernor of Massachusetts, and ex-Secretary of the Navy, has been made President of the Committee, and Hon. Silas A. Barton, a gentleman of much experience in public affairs, is serving as Secretary.

Posts, delegations, regimental associa-tions, or comrades desiring accommodations should communicate with Secretary Barton, setting forth in their communications explicitly what they desire, the time for which they require the accommoda-tions, and the rate they are willing to pay.

The communications must be confined to one subject, in order that they may be V. National Headquarters during the week of the National Encampment will be at the Hotel Vendome, Boston.

VI. The Commander-in-Chief has re ceived from Comrade E. F. Ware, Commissioner of Pensions, a request that the EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I notice Grand Army of the Republic be requested to send to him, for use in the Record Divivarious Departments and Posts of the C. Merriam that he has the youngest sons sion of the Bureau of Pensions, the printed of any veteran in the country. He may lists of rosters, whenever such have been

> The Commander-in-Chief suggests that where such lists have not been printed, each Post shall have a written list made out in duplicate, one copy to be filed with the records of the Post, and one to be sent to the Commissioner of Pensions, which shall give, as stated above, names residences and service of each member of such Post.

> The Commissioner states that calls of this nature have been made upon several thousand Grand Army Posts, and that many of them have responded, the result being to add to the service cards in the Bureau of Pensions 125,000 names of sur-

two little girls next older than the baby, progressively: I was in Co. I, 189th N. Y., Capt. Elias Morton; was in battles at Progress of the institution, now in its sec-Petersburg, Addmond, Stony Creek, ond year, and its educational policy, which marched in the Grand Review at Washington; discharged May 30, 1865. Would like to hear from old comrades of the College courses, together with industrial like to hear from old comrades of the courses. includes the establishment of a strong col College courses, together with industrial art for boys and girls, proves the wisdom of the indorsement of the same by the members of the Grand Army of the Repub-

VIII. Under the promptings of the

copy of the said letter from the Treasury Department and asked why the same rule could not be put in force in each of the other Departments. On Nov. 20, by his direction, a copy of said letter was sent to each Department, and each was asked the question suggested. In reply thereto the Department of State, the Interior Department, the Department of Justice, and the Public Printer announced their adoption of the same rule. The Navy Department physical qualifications are such as to per-

cation in Schools have been made, as fol-

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William P. Amerman, 52, Hackensack, D. S. Allen, 54, Doyer, Henry Chavanne, 69, Salem. BATEMAN.—At Vernon, Colo., Jan. 1, Rdwin 8. Bateman, 127th Ill., aged 63. He was Quartermaster of Harrison A. Anderson Post, 103; Vernon, Colo. CLARK.—At his home, San Angelo, Tex., Jan. 9, Chester Cady Clark, failing to recover from shock of amputation of the right leg below the knee to arrest progress of gangrene from an tilecrated Soot. His system was weakened by 40 years of sufferine from a builet in his hip, received in battle while fighting for the preservation of the Union in the 1st N. Y. Cav. He was 68 years old, and a native of Michigan.

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DAILEY.—At Dayton, O., Jan, 18, suddenly, H. H. Dalley, aged 65 years. He served in Co. C, 110th Ohio, and as Brigade Wagonmaster, Second Brigade, Third Division, Sixth Corps. Interment at New Carliste, O.—DAVENPORT.—At Imperial, Neb., Jan. 25, Wm. S. Dayeuport. He was born Oct. 5, 1837, in Ohio; enlisted and served over three years in Co. F, 148th III.

HOWARD.—At Dug Hill, Tenn., Feb. 12, 1992, James N, Howard. He was born at Hannibal, N. Y.; enlisted in 1862, and being discharged on account of a wound in the ankle, reenlisted in 1864 in Co. E, 82d Wis, from which he was discharged for disability March, 1865, at Camp Butler, III. In 1881 he removed to Tennessee, where he married Catharine Miller, who survives him. He was a loyal soldier and a good citizen.

McLellan.—At St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 2, Joseph W. McLellan. He was born at Boston, Mass.; enilsted as seaman in 1861; was appointed A. A. P. M. in U. S. Navy; served in the Atlantic and Mississippi Fleets. Aniong the war vessels of which he was aboard were he Savannah, Gen. Price, Wachusetts, Bat and Alexanirin. Interment was at Jefferson Barracks (Mo.) Cemetery, by Ransom Post, 131, St. Louis, Mo. Ol.D.S.—At Richfield, Mich., Jan. 25, Mortimer M. Olds, aged 74. He served in Co. H, 28th Mich. A widow and two children survive him.

POST.—At Breckenridge, Colo., beside his wife, at Golden, Post. Commide Post was buried by Joseph A. Mower Post, 31, Breckenride, Colo., beside his wife, at Golden, V. Y. H. A. He was formerly a member of the Post at Frankfort, Kin.

VINCENT.—At Middletown, Pa., Jan. 21, John Vincent, aged 71 years, 27 days. He served the Union in Co. B, 14th Pa. Cav., having entisted in Luserne Co. WA DSWORTH.—At Topeka, Kan., Jan. 24, Robert R. Wadsworth, aged 65 years. He served the Culion in Co. B, 14th Pa. Cav., having entisted in Luserne Co. C, 18th Ind. Funeral conducted by Banamom Post, 18th Jan. 25, Mortimer Post, 18th Jan. 25, Mortim Henry A. Kraus, 32, 1183 Third Ave-Augustus W. Colwell, 135, 74 Cortlandt W. A. Sheldon, 140, 200 W. 14th Street. New York City.

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A Notable Regiment. Comrade A. Harris, Co. B. 143d Pa., Lenoxville, Pa., writes: "I am watching for the 143d Pa. among the 'Notable Regiments.' It belongs there, all right. I have no knowledge that it has ever had a history published, though its two companion regiments through its trying service have embalmed themselves in regimental histories. Concluding that my five sons should have a better memorial than sons should have a better memorial than my old rusty Enfield, I wrote my personal recollections, which led to a proposition that I write a history of the regiment, and upon promise that the expenses of publication, which I could not sustain, would be promptly attended to, I wrote the history; but the financial end remains

The William Logan Rodman Post, No. 1, of New Bedford, Mass., took occasion of the 37th Annual Installation of officers, to hold a fine banquet at the Parker to hold a fine banquet at the Parker House. There were a number of promiuent people present, including ladies, and the following officers were installed: Commander, Thomas W. Cook; Senior Vice-Commander, Henry C. Slosson; Junier Vice-Commander, John C. Holmes; Adiutant, George H. Chase; Quartermaster, Chas. T. Burgess; Surgeon, George A. Taylor; Chaplain, Charles P. Kasmire; Officer of the Day, William P. Atwood; Officer of the Guard, George H. Whipple; Sergeant-Major, Alex. O. Pieree; Quartermaster-Sergeant, George R. Wixon; Inside Sentinel, William Downey.

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Joseph H. Shaw, Missoula, Mont., writes: "I was Saddler Sergeant of 12th Ind. Cav. Our regiment was at Murfreesboro when Hood made the attack on Nashville. We had a short but fierce engagement with Forrest's forces just west of the fort, and we were at Mobile when that place was taken. All that was a long time ago; I am 70 years old now, and I would be glad indeed to read the history of our regiment and accounts of its experiences; it would be like living them over again." Would Like to Live Them Over.